

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Bespeak the Woman—Let It Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting—and Above all Let It Be a Friend to Every Woman

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the corrupt practices had been upheld by the supreme court and that certainly is a shame that the smart lawyers can make such dreadful things appear perfectly legal.

YOUNG JUDAHA WILL
OBSERVE FLOWER DAY.

Young Judaea clubs and organizations throughout the country will observe Flower Day on Sunday next, May 16th. Committees of the National Fund Volunteers have been organized in all cities and in various districts of Greater New York. Only those over thirteen years of age will be permitted to place flowers on the graves of the dead.

The out-of-town circles will telegraph the final reports of their results to the National Headquarters in the evening. District chairmen of Greater New York will all assemble at the National Headquarters at the close of the day, the total collections made in behalf of the National Fund by its local circles.

SHAKESPEAREAN SOCIETY
AIDS GERMAN WAR FUND

Amsterdam, May 14.—The German Shakespeare Society held its usual annual meeting at Weimar on the last Sunday in April, but only eight delegates were present.

A committee was appointed to prepare for the celebration next year of the tercentenary of the poet's death, and resolutions were passed avowing that Shakespeare belonged to Germany as much as to Great Britain.

The society voted a subscription of \$1500 to the German War Loan.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND
BOUQUETS

JOHN RECK & SON

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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ARE PARTINGS
FOR THE BEST?

"The heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close.
As the sunflower turns on her God
when he sets
The same look which she turned
when he rose."

The girl who has, for any cause, parted from the man she loves is sure unkind fate could not have dealt her a harder blow. If she could only bring herself to reason out the matter calmly, she might find heaven had been most kind to her in denying her her heart's desire.

If jealousy has been the cause of sundering the ties that bound them, and she had been the one whom the green-eyed monster had made a victim of she should ponder well whether or no the stand she took in the matter had been justified by the circumstances—her lover flirting with other maidens, or openly alighting her for another whom he has taken about in utter disregard of his allegiance to her, encouraging the hopes of some other woman in the belief that he was still heart whole and fancy free.

If he had been guilty of any of these discourteous, refusing either to repent or apologize, a proud spirited girl could do nothing more or less than sever the betrothal cord that each might go a separate way. The lover who deliberately pursues a course which brings unhappiness to the heart of the woman who loves him makes a feeble, faithless husband. The girl who has force of character enough to give him up saves herself a world of woe which would surely be hers if she wedded him.

The heart which has once been poisoned by the virus of jealousy never fully recovers and is ever after liable to a recurrent attack from slight cause. She can never forget the stab to her pride, her mortification and humiliation. For a girl to marry a man of whom she is jealous means the suicide of peace and therefore happiness.

She has as little chance for congenial companionship with the drunkard whom she has not the influence with to cause a reformation.

If he is a rogue, to part from him is the best thing that could happen to save her future misery. Women whose love affairs are brought to a sudden termination should be brave and be philosophers enough to say, and believe that whatever happens must be for the best. The pain of leaving a lover and the loneliness of watching and waiting for one who will never come again would be greatly mitigated if the thoughts were refused the sweet pain of dwelling upon him constantly until the heart is sick with unsatisfied longing.

To be bright and cheerful through such an ordeal is in truth, easier said than done, women imagine, but in this belief they err. Will power has everything in the world to do with it. Fill the mind with diverting useful thought. She whose hours are filled with exciting work finds little time for grieving over a dead past and what might have been. The sun is shining elsewhere, if such women could only look a little farther and behold it. The powers that rule often remove a

worthless lover to give place to a worthy one, who has all the attributes that bring happiness and sunshine to the heart of the woman who they crown with their affection. The parting went over today will be rejoiced over tomorrow, if we but knew it.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libbey, 316 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGREE AS TO KISSING.

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I think your advice fine. I am seventeen years old; don't seem to be popular among boys. They hardly ever want to make an appointment. When they call once they don't seem to call again. I do my best to entertain them. I am a little bashful. How can I be popular? My people are wealthy. I have everything I want and that money can buy. I agree with you on the kissing question. Should a girl run a car or ask a fellow to go out riding with her. It is not proper, is it, for a girl to smoke cigarettes or taste wine? I think it looks very bold. Expect soon an answer.

A ROSE.
You are young now and will improve in not being bashful every year. You imagine they do not care to see you again. Let me remind you that you have made other appointments or belong to clubs or social meetings which come first. It is not praiseworthy for a girl to smoke cigarettes. It is the height of indiscretion for a girl to drink wine. Modesty and right principles win only in love's race.

INVITE OTHER
YOUNG MEN TO CALL.

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am a poor girl, oldest daughter of a large family, plain looking. I want to do right by every one. Try to live a Christian life, at times fail. Am engaged to a young man a few years my senior. The young man is all I have to live for. Before we met I did not care to live. I want to live for him. He says I am the only one he loves or will marry.

He is in the habit of making an appointment with me; not keeping it. He gives a small excuse. Brother says that he doesn't care for me. He wouldn't treat me in this way if so. He tells me to give him up. Shall I? If he does this way now will he do so after we are married? Is it Christian to let him go?

H. N.
The quickest way to bring a delinquent young man to his senses is to invite other young men to call upon you. Please even though pleasantly with all. If he finds others in your company he will be apt to propose with alacrity. It doesn't do with some men to let them think they are the only one who cares for your company.

Laura Jean Libbey

STEPNEY

Mrs. Edwards S. Beardsley has been the guest this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leander Wheeler in Huntington.

Miss Carolyn Garlick has been a recent guest, for a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Tomlinson of Danbury were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emily D. Leavenworth.

Miss Katherine Pinnell who has been caring for Miss Emily Seely has returned to her home in Long Hill.

Napoleon Milo has rented the Tall place near Cutler's schoolhouse and will move here next week.

The play "Down in Maine" to be presented next Monday eve promises to be a marked success, already a large number of tickets have been sold. There will be special music between the acts.

The John Alguet farm has been

sold to Bridgeport persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lester of Amagansett, Long Island, have been the recent guests of friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Lester was formerly Miss Lillian Johnson, a resident of this place.

Herbert Garlick who has been section of the Methodist church for several months has resigned his position.

That my troupe were carrying there do you, sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed.

Then I'll give you just 3 minits to sed, yure side of the case befor I decide agensit you, sed pop, quick, how did it happen.

Well, I was kuming hoam with them I sed, and I passed sum of the felloes, and you no skinny Martins bruthir Al, dont you?

No, I cant say he is numbrid in my serkil of acquaintances, sed pop.

Well, anyhow, I sed, his legs is lawagir than wat Skinnys is, even, so his farthir is going to get him a pare of lawng pants to ware awn Sundays.

Very intristing, im euro, sed pop, I bleeve II rite to the society editors about it.

They dont care how his legs look awn week days, I sed, sed pop.

Yure 3 minits are pritty neerly up, sed pop.

So sum of the felloes wanted to see how he wood look in lawng pants, I sed, and they asked me to let him put yure on, and I sed No, they was jest pressed, I sed, and they kept awn coaxing me and I kept awn saying No and they kept awn coaxing me.

And you let that skinny boys bruthir put awn my newly pressed trousers, did you? sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed.

And ware did he retire to make the change, to the guttir, sed pop, and I sed, No sir, we pushed him thare aftir he had them awn.

Follo me, sed pop.

Wich I did.

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TODAY'S POEM

SONGS ASCENDING.

Love has been sung a thousand ways
So let it be:
The songs ascending in your praise
Through all my days
Are three.

Your cloud-white body first I sing;
Your love was heaven's blue,
And I, a bird, flew carolling
In ring on ring.

Your nearness is the second song:
When God began to be,
And bound you strongly, right and
wrong;
With his own thong,
To me.

But oh, the song, eternal, high
That tops these two—
You live, forever, you who die,
I am not I
But you.

—Witter Byner in Poetry.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Parker House Rolls.

Scald two cups of milk, add three level tablespoons of butter, a round-tablespoon of sugar and one-quarter teaspoon of salt. When lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-quarter cup of lukewarm water and mix with three cups flour. Beat the batter until smooth, cover and let rise. When very light cut down with a knife and add about two and a half cups of flour or enough to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead cover and let rise until doubled in size, turn out on a floured board and knead. Roll out one-third inch thick and cut in rounds; make a crease across each roll, butter one-half, fold over and press the edges together. Set the rolls on a greased pan an inch apart, cover, let rise and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. This batter may be melted and applied to the dough with a brush.

Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce.
Have a slice cut from the thickest part of the leg, trim off the skin and fat and cut out the bone. Dip each piece in fine crumbs, then in an egg beaten with a tablespoon of cold water and again in crumbs. Have some salt pork fried to give sufficient fat for cooking the cutlets, and when it is very hot lay the cutlets in and cook quickly at first, then set back and finish more slowly. Serve with a sauce.

Tomato Sauce.
Remove pulp from required number of tomatoes. Mix with equal quantities of cooked peas, chopped ham and two cucumber pickles chopped fine. Place in tomato shells. Serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cherry Water.
Take one pound of cherries and pound in a mortar so that the kernels are broken, then put into a basin and add four gills of syrup, made by boiling sugar and water together till the result is thick. Then squeeze the juice of four lemons into it and add a sufficiency of water. Pass the result through a sieve, pour into glass jugs and stand on ice till required.

Pineapple Tart.
Line muffin pans with pastry and bake. Fill half full with cold boiled rice, sweetened. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Cover with small pieces of pineapple, sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake until pineapple is tender. Serve with whipped cream.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

I went around to the tailors to get pops pants today, and wen I calm hoam with them they was awl mused and full of mud stanes.

You dont expect me to bleeve by eny stretch of the imaginashin that thare my trousers yure carrying thare do you, sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed.

Then I'll give you jest 3 minits to sed, yure side of the case befor I decide agensit you, sed pop, quick, how did it happen.

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Follo me, sed pop.

Wich I did.

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SHORT-SLEEVED WALKING GOWN

One of the nattiest summer frocks shown this season is the model in this illustration. Taupe taffeta with cream satin cuffs and collar, make a pretty combination of shades, while bits of old blue embroidery on the sash ends gives a touch of color. The buttons are of taupe and close the bodice and skirt. The stitching of all edges is a rather unusual detail, but will be much used upon late summer creations. The skirt is moderately flaring, and the back of the blouse is in cape effect.

The steamer Georgia, New York for Providence, collided with the schooner, William L. Elkins, of St. John, Nova Scotia, off Watch Hill, N. L. Both vessels were badly damaged.

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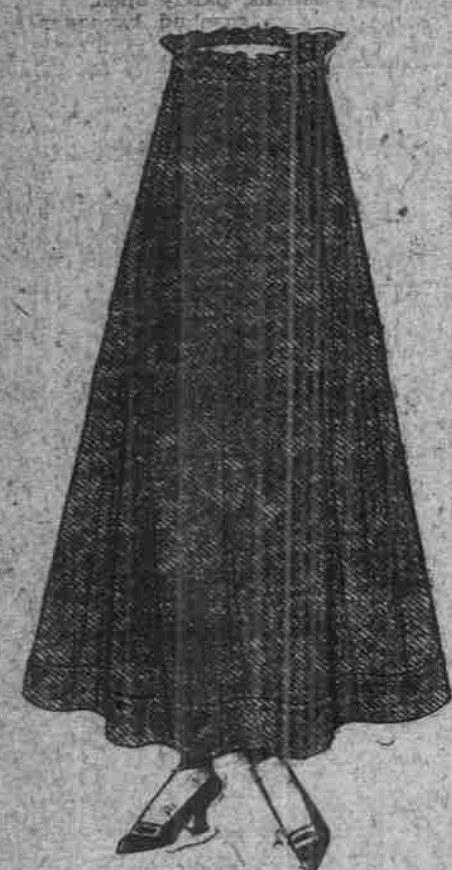
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